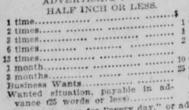
The DAILY DISPATCH is delivered to subscribers at FLFTY CENTS per mon'b. payable to the carrier weekly or monthly. Mailed at \$6 per annum, payable in advance; \$3 for six months; \$1.50 for three months; 50 cents for one month. Price

mailed in two parts at \$1 per annum. The SUNDAY DISPATCH at \$1.50 per

annum, or 75 cents for six months. bscriptions in all cases payable in advance, and no paper continued after the expiration of the time paid for. Send post-office money order, check, or registered letter. Currency sent by mail will be at the risk of the sender. Subscribers wishing their post-office changed must give their old as well as their new postoffice. Sample copies free.

ADVERTISING RATES.



Above rates are for "every day," or advertisements running consecutively. Reading notices in reading matter type, five lines or less, \$1; in nonpariel, leaded five lines or less, 75 cents. All notices of excursions whatsoever will be classed as, and charged for, as reading notices. Card of rates for more space furnished

on application. All letters and telegrams must be dressed to THE DISPATCH COMPANY. Rejected communications will not be re-

All letters recommending candidates for office must be paid for to insure their publication. This is a long-standing rule

Resolutions of respect to deceased members passed by societies, corporations, as sociations, or other organizations, will be charged for as savertising matter.

UP-TOWN OFFICE, BROAD-STREET PHARMACY, 519 EAST BROAD MANCHESTER OFFICE, 1203 HULL

SUNDAY JULY 16, 1899.

OPEN DOOR TO PIE-COUNTER

"We reaffirm our adherence to the prin eiples and to policies proclaimed by the last National Republican Convention, ex-cept as to civil service.

"We commend the present amendment

of civil service rules by the President, and declare our belief that further modipublic service.

These two resolutions are nothing less than a demand for the repeal in toto of the civil service law. And taken with the miterances on the same subject of other Republican State conventions, they forephadow that the next national convention will answer satisfactorily to the great army of pie-seekers the question propounded by one of the latter in the con-Nention of 1884, when the civil service Issue was up. That question was, "What are we here for?"

An Independent Republican contemporary, which has for years honestly ad-Nocated civil service, bemoans the action of the Kentucky convention as Indicating P'demoralization" within the party." That, however, depends upon what sort of demoralization is meant. If our contemporary uses the word demoralization In the sense of corruption it is undoubtedly correct. But it it uses it in the sense of disorganization, it is far out of

The Kentucky resolutions and similar Republican utterances on civil service are to our mind the best of evidence that the party is held well in hand by the McKinley managers, who are organizing 4t theroughly in the McKinley interest by Throwing out drag-nets for the spoilsmen They show that in addition to the "discipiinary" methods used in the last pres-Idential canvass-the barrel method, for instance-the Democrats will have to pontend with the still more powerful one represented in assurance of a wide-Spen door to the pic-counter for the faithful. Than this, nothing is better calculated to influence a general Republican answer to roll-call on election day. Let the Democrats stick a pin here.

STREET NOISES.

He who lives in a city cannot reasonably expect the quiet of the country. Disquict is one of the disadvantages of city life which is offset by many advantages the countryman cannot hope to have, Nevertheless, the denizens of metropolises cannot be expected to be wholly insensible to June, 1890." the din which assails their cars. Of course they become accustomed to it in table library of "Virginiana," and is a a measure, but there are some localities. in some cities where the bolses are 80 of the history of our State. In this case incessant and persistent that desired he has drawn his facts from the earliest becomes an actual pleasure to those who and best authorities, and has handled are compelled to live there.

avoidable and some are not. The blow- pages data which all who undertake to ing of locomotive whistles is not to be write upon Richmond's far distant past dispensed with, yet it is far more of an cannot but find profit and pleasure in abountation on some roads than on consulting. only a nuisance which can be mittgated. but the time will come when no segucious and economical management will consent for those noises to be heard as they are now heard. Mest of such noises are preciamations to the public that the machanging is out of order and that the car

A Reliable Assurance.

A Reliable Assurance.

Scale of 'Vanity Fair' and 'The NewLike everybody else the sea waves arrive at the singular or designating them a nation.

A Reliable Assurance.

Doctor: I am convinced that your disrive at the singular or designating them a nation.

Order is due to mental anxiety; tell me

it is going to be too long; one's now heard. Mest of such noises are pre- union of States. There is no warrant in

hould be in a repair-shop, or else that GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES IN TRADE the track is in wretched condition. The rattle of coal going down sheet-iron also a nuisance; but it is made bearable

But of all the street noises with which The WEEKLY DISPATCH issued and noise thus produced is recognized and of this country, and in most places a they also called their cigars "Wheeling

quire all vehicles of all classes whatso enduring material.

iential neighborhoods.

much fear that what has proved true in | success our sad experience with reference to other

By rights, too, this ought to be a firstrate crop year; but present indications are that it will not be. The low-grounds were drenched during the spring, and as on may be made with advantage to the a rule have not been gotten back into good order, while the uplands rave suffered greatly from droughts. However, we do not insist that all our crops the going to be failures, but we may safely all the freezes and snows and blizzards we had last winter to the contrary not-

> withstanding. Really, it seems that times have not only changed, but that the reliability of weather proverbs has changed with them.

ALGER AND THE PRESIDENT.

That the President deliberately snubbed Mr. Alger by not inviting him to the to meet him and discuss the Philippine war seems not questioned. It is also said by all administration circles. He is not consulted as to any important army appointments now being made. And all this not because Alger has been a wretched failure as Secretary of War, but occause he allied himself in his senatorial ambitton with a personal enemy of the President's-to wit, Governor Potato Piagree, of Michigan!

Mean time, however, though the Presi lent, practically speaking, has barred the White House doors against Alger, that tough old politician will not resign. The latest we have heard from him indicates that it is his purpose to hold on at least

during this year. We know that he is a thick-skinned old ellow, yet it is our belief that unless he President relents Alger will be frezen" out of office within sixty days. ------

We have received from the author, Robert Lee Traylor, Esq., a 20-page monograph, entitled "Some Notes on the First Recorded Visit of White Men to the Site of the present city of Richmond, Va., Saturday and Sunday, May 23d and 24th, 1607-a paper read at a meeting of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, held at Laburnum,

Mr. Traylor is the possessor of a valconscientious and competent investigator them with great skill. The result is a Some of the noises complained of are work in which he compasses in a few

> The New York Tribune says: "The United States is a nation composed

> Not a bit of it. The United States are a

chutes from coal-carts to coal-cellars is will doubtless prove of great interest to merchants and manufacturers throughout by the fact that it is rarely of long du- the country. The subject matter of the litigation was the "Wheeling stogy," or, rather the name of this odoriferous and

> cal smokers. A Boston firm undertook to place an other class of the same goods on the such in name only, for it appears that the ris and marked by a pronounced in dividuality, so to speak. The court seem to have taken the ground that the name

> watermelons" that were raised in Georgia in truth, the remains of our own made in Pittsburg, and the Persian rugs

> Litigation like that involving wonder if the learned

"The trolley funeral," says a conteminsects will be exemplified in that case porary of ours, "is cheaper than the old style, and it has come to stay. It costs but \$11 for a motor and a trailer, with an extra charge of \$5 for every additional car needed."

Usually the back is removed from one of the seats of an ordinary motor-car and on this seat the coffin is placed. On each side of it the pall-bearers take their places and the mourners fill the remaining seats. Only a placard in the front contend that this is not a good crop year, part of the car, bearing the word "special" in heavy black letters, indicates the trolley's mission. Quite frequently transfers are made, though this causes very little trouble in the proceedings.

One of the more enterprising Chicago lines now has a funeral car, which is arranged for the special purpose. It is dark-green in color. At each end there is a vestibule having a door in its front for the coffin. In one or the other of these vestibules the casket remains during onference where Roosevelt and several the journey to the cemetery and is a reenprominent Republicans were assembled ed from the rest of the car by heavy curtains.

As yet only the poorer classes of people use the electric lines for funerals, but it is said they are fast coming into use for this purpose, and have been so utilized in several cities.

As was announced in our telegraphic dispatches yesterday, the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue has issued positive instructions against banks stamping checks which come to them unstamped. The law requires the drawers of checks to stamp them, and the Commissioner means to prosecute all persons who offend against it. Drawers of checks, and bank officers as well, would better be careful not to offend in this respect hereafter.

His Wedded Peace Assured,

I think my wedded peace assured, That is, if 'tis my fate In coming years to have secured

A matrimonial mate;

For I can swear, whate'er my lot. That I will not parade The gag that my wife's ples are no As good as mother made.

For my mamma, though quite expert In some maternal ways, Doth most her vital force exert In line of 'cycle craze,

She neither cooks for man nor beast, Which doth all doubt evade That my wife's ples will be at teast As good as mother made.

Wished It a Reality.

Mr. Lingerer: I must tell you about the dream I had last night; it was an awfully pleasant one.

Miss Weary (indifferently): "Indeed! Mr. Lingerer: Yes, I dreamed that I was hundreds of miles away from here. Miss Weary (with enthusiasm): Oh, how delightful.

Rough

Made Soft and White in a Single Night by

On retiring, soak the hands in a strong, hot lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry thoroughly, and anoint freely with CUTICURA, greatest of emollient skin cures. Wear during the night old kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and holes in the palms.

For red, rough, chapped, or discolored palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is wonderful. Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICUIA SOAR, 22c.; CUTICUIA OINTMENT, 60c. POTERS DRIVE AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston.* "All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free.

mothing?

Doctor: Then, in order that I may trea

Doctor (confidently): Then give yoursel

no further uneasiness on that score; I can relieve you of that.

An Inconsiderate Son.

Medical Sire: My son, have you mad ip your mind as to your choice of pro

a lifetime of service in saving the lives of one's fellows?

Son (with malice afcrethought): I am afraid that I can save more lives by

The Change She Needed.

Mr. Clubman (appearing at the breakfast table for the first time in a month): tented, dear. I believe you require

Mrs. Clubman: I am well aware of that, John, but I can't get it without going through the distasteful notoriety of di-

A Frank Confession.

not drinking nowadays. Former Employee: They be tellin' ye the trut', sor.

Employer: I am glad to hear it; it is very much to your credit. Former Employee: Axcuse me, sor, but it's because of me lack of credit.

Knew His Father, Young Fuddle: Pa says ma drives him o drink; every time she scolds him he

goes out and gets full. Neighbor: And does she scold him again when he comes home? Young Fuddle: I think pa'd be disap-

pointed if she didn't.

Appreciative. Young Author: I have here a few extracts from my latest book; would you like to read them?

Frank Acquaintance: Well, not just now; but if you will extract the rest, 1 might be willing to read the book. ---

Not Wholly Mutual,

Talker: I essure you, sir, this accidental meeting has given me much pleasure; I hope we will meet again, Walker: It will be the same kind of a

meeting if we do. A Result of the War.

Well, Spain has one thing to console her; she has the Canaries yet. Yes, but their occupation's gone; they haven't anything to sing about.

Questionable. He: I see by the papers this morning that they are about to organize a collar-

button trust. She: That seems to me incredible, I doubt If it is possible to find a man or set of men willing to put trust in a collar-

Consoling.

Crissy; I was sorry to hear of your friend Mushman's mishap; they tell me he fell down and broke his coliar-bone. Crissy: Yaas, but it's a comforting thawt, don't yer know, to weatize that his collah was wescued.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN Literary Notes. A book which has received favorable

notice is "By Sunlit Waters," a Tampa story, by Thomas Mitchell Shackleford and William Wilson DeHart. F. Tennyson Neely, New York, is the publisher, That most successful novel, "Richard Carvel," is receiving praise in all quarers. It is one of the most notable books of the year. Mr. Hamilton W. Mable, for instance, says of it: "It has three qualities not at all common in recent American fiction. It has, in the first place, magnitude. It is written on the

inai feeling is in the story of place it conveys that impression of ease of mood which belongs to the story of adventure, but which is seldom compassed by the American novelist." Mr. Mabi-thinks that the book will take its place with the permanent contributions to

with the permanent American fiction.

"State Trials, Political and Social," selected and edited by H. L. Stephen, of the Inner Temple, is the title of a two-volume work to be published by the Macmillan Company, at an early date. "The editor" says the publisher's announce-"has tried to bring the atmospher of the Crown Court into the study, and to enable us as it were to take a contem-porary interest in the men and women long since dead on the block or the gai-

"A Kipling Primer" has been announced or immediate publication by Brown & o., of Boston. It will contain the most omplete bibliographical data of first ediions yet published, a bibliography of re-erence articles, an excellent bibligraphy a scholarly and popular critical appreciaal index to the plots of all stories and The first volume in the Macmillans

The first volume in the alternation was series of "National Studies in American Letters" has just been published—"Old Cambridge," by Mr. Thomas Wentworth Higginson. The series is under the general editorship of Professor George E. Woodberry, and the general purpose of the new series is to present the history and development of our literature during its first century.

Messrs. Small, Maynard & Co.,

Plain Talk in Psaim and Parable," by Grnest Crosby, son of the Rev. Howard Crosby. These verses are moulded in the of Whitman's, and are published b he latter's publishers. The sa ublish also a volume of verse

"Sherlock Holmes" is being dramatize

Lady Randolph Churchill, has made it ent writers included in its list of

is been changed from "The Celebrates to "Tommy and Grizel." Appletons have arranged for

hardt's biography as interesting, but that

Said to Be 104 Years Old,

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Situated a few hundred yards from the Western railroad, where it makes it through the southeastern portion of Bots tourt county, in one of it almost inne Employer: I am told, Pat, that you are cessible gorges, stands a lonely and isonot drinking nowadays. o four generations of human beings. I dismounted and drew near to this hum dismounted and drew near to this admi-el dwelling, one of whose occupants had one beyond the century mark. I recalled he notable words of the Padmist, in night the number of our days are de-lared to be "threscore years and ten; ad if by reason of strength they be ourscore, yet is their strength, labor, ad sorrow, for it is soon cut off, and we

fly away. In this little home, blessed with pure this little home, blessed by nati-marin air and protected by nati-tifications from the stormy plasty after, the inmates seemed to be as-ated and happy as though surrou-att the advantages which below at the advantages which below at the advantages which below

Mrs. Levi Bibb was born on the 7th day f September, 1785, in Amnerst county. September, 1795, in Amnerst county, and had eleven children, of whom ly four are living. The elder of the two ughters with her is in her 18th year. I he younger is over 70. The grander, M. T. Ribb, is 33 years of age, and a only son is 3 years old, representing

son, M. T. Bibb. is a years of each and his only son is a vears old, representing the fourth generation.

Old Mrs. Bibb has been a member of the Baptist church for more than seventy years, and has lived a faithful, Christian life. She was baptized in the county of her birth by the Rev. John Davis, of the anti-mission persuasion. She is now a member of the Mill-Creek Baptist church. When the war of 1812 broke out she was in her 18th year, and has a vivid recollection of many incidents connected with it. She converses with remarkable intelligence, and retains a wonderful measure of all her faculties. Though feeble, her strength is not entirely broken, and she is not a burden to the family. Having fair health and a good constitution, she may live a number of years longer.

Fincastle.

Youth and Love.

(Written for the Dispatch.)
Two angels wandered afield one day,
Adown the daisted dells away;
Afar they went, and hand in hand,
O'er summery slopes of the springing And 'mid the fragrance-freighted flowers Abloom in the sunny fields of God.

And one was Youth, with a bounding

With the flushing eye and the ruby lip.
And a glipt of gold in the crowning hair—
A cheek where the dawn-lights dream
and dart;
And one was Love, with the winsome
ways, And a passionate, pulsing heart.

Afar on the fair blue hills of God,
Where only the angels' feet have tred,
The fair, sweet dream of Love has down,
With rishing mists from the rills,
And fallen asleep the angel Youth
Awearied, on the fair blue hills. But who young Love and Youth have

Although the angels twain have flown.
Still find the woodland ways more bright,
And all the paths of life more fair:
The songs more glad, the flowers more
sweet. Since once the angels wandered there.

Classed.

(Boston Globe.)
Alfred Austin is the poet laureate.

Rudyard Kipling is the poet hiligant.

menone and the second

Trimmed Hats.

Cowboy Hats.

Wash Skirts.

Exceptional Values.

REBUILDING SALEII AN AMAZING MYRIAD OF BARGAINS!

WU'C JULY CLEARANCE AND

All Hats Trimmed Free of Charge Again This Week

Final Clearing at 25c. on Ladles' Tunie Skirts, trimmed in White braid,

price
200 Children's Untrimmed Leghorn
Flats, were 38c., clearing 12C.
price, this week
460 Ladies' Misses', and Children's
Untrimmed Hats, Sailors, Shepherdess, and Turbans, made of finest
Tuscan straw, some made on wire
frame and sold this season up to 98c. for Waists worth up to \$1.75 Dressing Sacques frame and sold this season up 19c.

We play havoc with prices b to 81.98 Trimmed Hats, re- \$1.95

KAUFMANN & CO., Fourth and Broad.

EDUCATIONAL.

Roanoke Female College, Danville, Va.

FORTIETH ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER An excellent Home School for Girls and Young Laddes, Enlarged Boarding capacity increased to 50 pupils. Hot and Cold Baths, Elight Academic Schools, Music, Art, Elecution, and Physical C Klin for firing China. Experienced and cultured teachers and those Good moral and religious atmosphere, Excellent climate and health to Manage Will a Catalogue and terms furnished on application. Jy 2:Sun& W6t&Au 2-W&Sun7t

MRS. CELIA KASS, THE MILLINER,

HAS REMOVED TO 603 E. BROAD STREET

(UP-STAIRS), Meyer's Old Store.

WARRENTON GAYETY.

A Most Successful German-The Dancers. WARRENTON, VA., July 15,-(Special.) The german last night deserves more than passing mention. It was the most of successful affair of the season. The stage was full of chaperones and the gattery of spectators. There were some lovely

gowns displayed, especially might mentioned a pink silk worn by Miss isabel Richards, of Boston, and a French .

gown of blue organdle and silk of Mrs.

Bevan's. Mrs. Charrington and Mrs.
Stilson Hutchins both wore very handsome gowns.

The thirty-fath same and Mrs.
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 108
Thorough preparation for University Virginia, Yale, Harvard, Uniter 88
Military, Naval academies, and less engineering schools. Full start of periched teachers. Boarding Denient strictly limited. For each less dress W. GORDON MCARE, Head for Mrs.

Monday September 2, 108
Military, Naval academies, and less engineering schools. Full start of periched teachers. Boarding Denient strictly limited. For each less ter, 46 east Cary street. as and Mr. John Stone, respectively; Miss Wendling, of Washington, with Mr. Westcott, of Washington; Miss McCloud,

who is here from the White Sulphur for a short visit, with Mr. J. K. Maddux; Miss Warneld, of Sayannah, with Mr. Latey Brooks, of Alexandria, and Mr. John S. Brooks, of Alexandra, and Mr. John S. Gaines; Miss Woolfork, of Clarke, with Mr. Fairrax Gaines; Miss Nellie Green, of Texas and Mr. Douglas McIntyre; Miss Landon Ricks and Mr. Rozelle; Miss Lacy Stone and Mr. Rozelle; Miss Lacy Stone and Mr. Rozelle; Miss Lacy Stone and Mr. Samuel Appleton, Miss Richards, of Boston, who is a guest of Miss Nelson's, with Mr. Phinp Nelson, Misses Margaret and Mary Kenedy with Mr. Lee Carter and Mr. John Keith, respectively; Miss Holmes Pauling and Mr. Nat. Randohph, of Clarke; Miss Kitty Paulding and Mr. Never a death of a student in Harry Kerr; Miss Nine Kerr and Mr. Terms moderate, Apply for Gaines; Miss Woolfork, of Clarke, with Mr. Pairrax Gaines; Miss Nellie Green, of John Keith, respectively; Miss Holmes Pauling and Mr. Nat. Randolph, of Ciarke; Miss Kitty Paulding and Mr. Harry Kerr; Miss Nine Kerr and Mr. John Carter; Miss Mary Forbes and Mr. E. M. Spitman; Miss Parsley, of Wilming ton, N. C., with Mr. Lewis Brooke of Lynchburg; Miss Mory, of New Orleans, with Mr. Hillhouse; Miss Ethel Spilman and Mr. John Thorniy; Miss Louise Payne and Mr. Markham Payne; Miss Eva Blackwell with Mr. Ricker.

The german was beautifully led by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hooe. There were several suppers given after the daneing was over.

Records for a Mile. The fastest times reported for the mili-

Rallway-Thirty-four seconds. Ice-Bost-One minute.
Steam Yacht-One minute and 35 sec

Ricycle—One minute and 5 seconds. Horse—One minute and 35th seconds. Ocean Liner—Two minutes and 2) seconds. Running-Four minutes and 12% records. Rowing-Pour minutes and 35 seconds.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Control of Co

WILLIAM AND MAR WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Send for catalogue

LYON G. TYLER, M. A., L.L. VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITU

Also, Sub-Freshman and Comes Courses, Library of 21,000 volumes Wing Laboratory, Healthful location, CHURCHES NO BAR-ROOMS, V MODERATE EXPENSES, Ald Schips, Forty-seventh session before TEMBER 12th, Catalogue, with a free Address JULIUS D. DEERE JY 2-Sun, WAPEW&WII Preside

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

FREE TO VIRGINIANS IN THE ACA EMIC SCHOOLS. LETTERS, SCIENCE, LAW, MEDITE ENGINEERING.
SESSION REGINS LITH SEPTEMES For catalogues, address P. B. BARRINGER Chairman, Charlottesylle, Va.

PEACE INSTITUTE,

RALEIGH, N. C.

One of the best female schools in the South, and the cheapest for advantage given. Send for catalogue.

JAMES DINWIDDIE, M. A.

je 20-Sun W&F3m MCABE'S (DAY AND BOARDING UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.

Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND FEMALE SEMINARD

No. 3 EAST GRACE STRE John H. P. John H. Powell, principa Peyton, association twenty-seventh seasociation will begin Till TEMPER 27, 1899, and close Facilities 7, 1899, and close

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Terms moderate, Appl

jy 2-Sun&Tutf MARY BALDWIN SEMINARY
Ladies Term begins Sept. 6, 120
Shemandoah Valley of Virginis. Unstable of the States of Virginis and Product of States for management of the States of the States

Jy 7-F&Sunfet MISS WINSTON'S PRIMARY SCHOOL WILL REOPEN SEPTEMBER AT HER FATHER'S RERICHMOND COLLEG

MUSICAL. VIRGINIA SCHOOL, OF Howitzer Place, also 189 cast Instructors of ability and e every department. Session TEMPER 26th. Mrs. A

TEMPER 26th Mrs. Ald BRUCE, Principal, For circula formation address PRINCIPAL itzer Place. Circulars also at me-book stores. In 14 Pas OLD PAPERS FOR SALE

15c. PER HUNDRED at the DISPATCH OFFICE.

Book and Job Printing seatly circust at the Dispatch Printing-House.

WASH SKIRTS (Continued).

Untrimmed Leghorn Hats, worth Poc., this week's clearing 25c. Extreme Re Extreme Reductions. 25c. for Waists

and House Wrappers.

duced to Trimmed Hats, re- \$3.50 All French and Pattern Hats re-duced 25, 50, and 75 per cent. Ladies' Ready-Made Suits, Children's Reefers. Most remarkable sale at Co one third to one half below usual prices. Take your pick

at 48c., 75c., 98c., and \$1.50. dill offer Monday at re of 25, 33, and 50 per cent. Extra Discount for Children.

£402624444040404040404040404040